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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. A BIG CROWD OF AMERICAN TOURISTS EXPECTED TRIS SEASOR.

The Princess of Wales Again Apprars to Pablic with Her Husband-The Prince Adopts a Colored Dress Cont-How Shoes Must Be Laced at Aldershot-Trees Be giantes to Bud in London-The Late M. Menna's History of Israel-Labouchere's Comments on Gladstone's Old Age Efforts to Convert London Stock Brokers-The Marquis of Queensberry Thinks the Days of Prine Fighting Are About Over.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Aiready the Indications are that more Americans are coming to Europe this year than ever before. The proprietors of the principal hotels in London are rejoicing ever the fact that they have received more ap lications for apartments during the season from all parts of the United States than at so early a date in any previous year. If their ex pectations are unfulfilled it will be a disma time for the English bonitace, for the best o them found the balance on the wrong side o the ledger last year, and America is the sole hope for many of them. One thing only, it was feared, might check the exedus, and that danger is probably over. Most of the lines made some advance in first-class fares last season in anticipa World's Fair travel. It proved to be the most unprofitable year for long time. The recent conference of mans gers of the principal lines discussed the point mofficially, but the managers were almost unanimous in opposing a further advance The agents recognize that the buik of American summer travel comprises clergymen, school teachers, and others having moderate salaries and long vacations. A heavier tax would keep them at home. It is further argued that these classes rather profit than suffer by the hard times, so it is expected that travel this year will be unusually large.

Numbers of Americans who aspire to a court presentation during the coming season must come provided with unusual influence and patience. The number is to be limited to 200 at each drawing room in order to avoid the disgraceful crush that is often seen at these functions. Last year nearly 400 were some times present and many tempers and gown were consequently spoiled. Mrs. Ludlow, wife of the military attache of the embassy, and Miss Rossevelt daughter of the Secretary of Legation, are the only American names thus far on the first list.

Every one is glad to see the unpleasan rumors about the Prince of Wales's family set at rest by the appearance of the Princess in public with her husband several times within rather sad, but it should be borne in mind that melancholy such as hers is represented to be is not uncommon among women of her age.
It is interesting to record that the Duke and

Duchess of York will spend the spring at St. James's Palace London. Sir Francis Laking, the well-known physician, is keep ing a watchful eye over the health of the young Duchess. It is no longer a secret that the whole royal family are looking forward to some date in the latter part of April with pleas ant anticipations.

It is said of the Prince of Wales that he had been guilty of introducing only three innova-tions in masculine fashions. Once he sur-prised the world of smart folk by ap-pearing in Hyde Park in invender gloves when everybody else was wearing sober at Homburg a few years ago by wearing a ment he saw it copied. His third decree is more autocratic, and it may prove to be the test of his authority in a larger realm than that over which his royal mother presides. He appeared a few nights ago in a colored dress coat. Swell tailors have been trying in vain for several months to dispute the sway of the solemn black garment which has been the covering for masculine shoulders after dark for generations. It will be interesting to note now whether America or England will be quickest to change the appa rel in obedience to the royal behest. It has long been lamented that the masculine amart set in England could not boast a single fashion leader. The Prince of Wales has left his prerog atives in this respect both unused and undelegated. No one has dared to usurp them in re cent years. Tailors long ago found that it did not pay to attempt radical innovations; so the only changes of importance have been those occasionally imported from the Centi

The appointment of the Duke of Connaught to the command at Aldershot last year causes storm of protest on account of his alleged incompetence. Nothing was heard from hi Boyal Highness in the exercise of his new authority till this week, when, after long and solemn consideration, he issued formidable general orders to the troops, taking them, and especially the officers, severely to task for alleged laxity in dress. He has discovered remissness principally in the following grave re spects, to which he calls special attention:

The field service cap to only to be worn by officers. stall, and infantry at manusurges and at night. Th troops supplied with the round forage can are to wear the field service cap at manusuvres, on fatigue and sorking parties, and in billets. Putties are only to be wern when authorized by the army regulations Collars are not to be worn with the patrol jacket by

His Royal Highness also lays particular upon the injunction that shoe laces should not be worn crossed, but from one side to the other side of the shoe in parallel lines. Some of the follies of British trade unionism re past comprehension. A large Jewish firm a Losdon desired to rebuild a series of wareouses. Having religious objections to Satur day labor, they requested the contractors to work five days weekly at longer hours, agree ing to pay full weekly wages. The United Builders' and Laborers' Union forbade the members to do the work. The firm abandoned

he plan of rebuilding, and several hundred men who might be working remain members of the great army of the unemployed. It should be said that the suffering among the London poor this winter is not so great as was expected. It has been about an average winter for the unemployed. There has been only about a week of severe weather, which fact has greatly mitigated suffering. London is

how rejoicing in pleasant skies and springlike air, influences under which the grass has been always green, and shrubs are now putting out their leaves and trees are beginning to bud. A very different story comes from eastern acope. In districts in Russia the winter is so

severe that welves are unusually flores. The other day at Saratoff a peasant woman walking near the village was surrounded and de Youred by a pack of nine wolves. Another peasant going to market was set upon by a rack of woives and torn to shreds. Nothing was left of man and horse but a few bones and

It is reported in London that if the Russian American Oil Trust is completed an interna-tional stearing syndicate will also be organized. This will aim to control all the illuminating

sile including paraffine and wax candles. A child of a p or woman in London died this week, practically, of starvation. The case haploned to come before the Coroner, and it was broved that the mother had done her utmost to keep body and soul together. She had two the was the wife of a soldier in the Life Guards, but she married without the consent of the military authorities, and therefore abo was not, as the saying in.

strength of the regiment," and according to the law of England her husband was not obliged to support her. When her pitiful story was told, the cold-blooded Coroner said to her: You plead poverty, but you could easily have obtained a parish order. You see, your husband was not legally bound to support you, as you are not recognized as his wife."

This was more than the grief-stricken woman could stand, and she interrupted: "But I am his wife. I have a certificate to prove that was legally married to him."

The brutal Coroner responded: "Yes, that may be so; but the military authorities do not recognize you. The jury might have taken a serious view of the case if neglect had been proved, and you might have had to be tried for manalaughter."

With this rebuke from an administrator of the law in the world's proud metropolis ringing in her ears the stricken woman went out to renew the struggle for existence for herself and remaining child.

No book of recent years has been received with greater interest than the fifth and last volume of Renan's "History of the People of Israel," which was published in Paris on Wednesday. Lovers of Renan will regard it almost as his masterpiece, the climax of the great philosopher's life work, now finished. In the graceful, vivid, thrilling, final chapter he maintains again that the general physiognomy of Jesus is, after all, such as the synoptic gospels have reflected him : that he was great and beautiful however hidden that beauty and however small the centre in which he lived: that he was so much loved that he must have been divinely lovable. Finally, Renan thus gazes furtively into the "It is not certain that the immediate future

will have the light. Credulity is deep rooted. Socialism may bring, with the complicity of Catholicism, a new Middle-Age barbarian Church, an eclipse of liberty, of individuality, in a word of civilization. But the ulterior future is sure. The future definitively will no longer believe in the supernatural, for the supernatural is not true, and all that is not true is condemned to dia. Nothing lasts like the truth. This poor truth appears pretty well abandoned, served as it is by an imperceptible minority. Be tranquil. It will triumph. Judaism and Christianity will disappear. Jewish work will end, but Greek work-that is, science, rational and experimental-civilization without charlatanwithout revelation, founded on reason and liberty, will, on the contrary, go on forever. The trace of Israel, however, will be eternal."

The political situation throughout Europe this week has been one of Suspense. The completion of the Russian-German commercial treaty has been the one event of importance, and it is universally regarded as a

Mr. Gladstone returned to his post this afteroon, and both parties are on the qui rive for the first sign of the new policy which must soon be announced. The firm stand taken by the Lords on all pending Government measures strengthens the impression that the Liberals must join issue sharply, and that an appeal to the country will not be long delayed.

There is some surprise over Labouchere's outspoken advice to the Prime Minister to act on his reported intention to resign. The Radical leader's words are friendly in tone, but contain a sting : for instance:
"Like all very old men he lives in the pres-

ent and can throw himself into a question that interests him with youthful vigor; but the vigor is not so marked when the question is one that is not likely to find a soin his time. Yet, with all he retains his curious versatility, and can talk wisely and well upon a hundred subjects. If relieved from the cares and turmoll of high office and from attendance in the Parliamentary arena. I see no reason why he should not astonish and delight the world for many a year. But the burden now on his shoulders is beyond his strength."

The Bishop of London has ordered his clergy to make a special effort during Lent on behalf of the worldlings of the Stock Exchange and Lombard street, who certainly need a spiritual awakening as much as the poor East End. at various ancient city churches, and, as business is very slack, they have been so far well attended.

The Stock Produce brokers regard the scheme as a remarkably funny joke and coneider it their duty to help it along. On Thursday, during a dull interval on the Stock Exchange, somebody suggested a special mission on behalf of the souls of the bucket-shop

keepers, whereat there was much enthusiasm. The agitation in favor of fast Atlantic mails continues. At a meeting of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday the hard-headed merchants and shipowners present expressed fine disdain for the patriotic argument of which Liverpool and Queenstown recently declared, amid approving cheers: "The talk about not sending the English mails under a foreign flag is only a fad, and one that must not be allowed to interfere with commerce."

Thereupon the Chamber appointed a strong deputation to attend the annual conference of the Associated Chambers of Commerce in London next month, and oppose Dublin's motion in favor of the acceleration of the Queenstown mail service.

The Marquis of Queensberry is of the opinion that the Jackson-Corbett fight, which will take place at the National Sporting Club this year. will be the last great fight. Prize fighting, he says, has degenerated from pure sport to a gambling machine, and the moral sense of the people is aroused against it and cries out for its suppression.

The London School Board, which disgusted all England by its interminable wrangles over the question of religious instruction, is now divided by a new issue. The mistress of a large public school informed the Board that rats were devouring the works of the school piane. She applied for an allowance of a shilling a week to support a cat to eat the rate which are destroying public property. The Board actually debated the question with solemn earnestness. Speeches were made on both sides. The vote was finally a tie and the

decision was postponed.

American devotees of Theosophy will be interested to know that Annie Besant has been saluted and crowned successor to Madamo Blavatsky, at the shrine of the Faithful in India. She has been solemnly renamed and

christened Annabal. Wayne MacVeagh, after spending a day or two with Mr. Bayard, left London to-day for Havre, en route to his post as Ambassador to

August Belmont has been another addition the list of American visitors in London. which is smaller than usual this winter. Mrs. Bayard has begun giving weekly receptions on Thursdays.

Mayor Hopkins Reduces like Salary. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-John Hopkins will serve as Mayor of Chicago at a reduced salary during the year 1804. Under the law a Mayor's salary cannot be reduced while he is in office. Mr. Hopkins thinks he should do a part toward mending the finances of the city if the policemen and firemen are obliged to do so. Several dars and he wrote a letter to Chairman Mad-den of the Finance Committee instructing him to direct Comprisoler Ackerman to deduct it per cent. of the Mayor's salary each month and to turn it into the general fund. The Mayor did not intend that his action should

become public. The New No. 4 Home, with Dey Cell, \$10,

KATULANI FOR QUEEN NOW.

GUARDIAN DAVIES CONSPIRING IN HER BEHALE,

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HONOLULU, Feb. 3, via San Francisco, Feb. 10. -The news that the ex-Queen had so far re-lapsed into the ancient savagery of her race as to demand the heads of her political enemies caused great excitement here, but after the first shock it was remembered that her grandfather was the first man hanged for murder in the Hawali-an Islands, the crime being that of poisoning his wife, "the imperial jointress" of the royal house. Then, too, it was recalled that when the Prince who used to stand in the way of Lilluokatani's heirship to the throne feil ill her covetous hand was more than suspected of having hastened his demise. As the story goes, the Prince was convalencing after a long illness, and the doctor said he would get well. It was then that his sister appeared at the bedside, carrying a bowl of pal, the natives' favorite dish. By her royal command all the attendants of the Prince left the sick room, and the doors were locked.

Some of the poi was eaten, and in four hours the heir to Kalakaua's crown was a puffed and staring corpse in whose body some "leperous distilment" had wrought the mortal change. They had no coroners in Hawaii then who could lay hands on the Lord's anginted, but the physicians who saw the body know the cause of death.

Once more in after years the Polynesian blood of the future patron of the axe and block showed itself through the thin rouge of civilization with which chose to cover her real nature. Lilluokalant was in London then, a distinguished guest at Queen Victoria's jubiles. During the festivities the news of the uprising here which forced Kalakaua to accept a liberal Constitution was carried to her. Did my brother yield?" she said. "Ah, if

I had been there the streets of Honolulu would

That been there the streets of Honoiulu would have run with blood before I should have let him give way an inch."

In theze phrases spoke the implacable savage of the ancient Polynesian type, "a chiefess"—as the Hawaiian title goes—who could have stood by and seen the beads of white-haired missionaries fall into the basket with the same leer of barbarous content on her face with which she watched live pigs roast on the hot crust of kilanea's crater, wene she made her pagan sacrifice, not many years ago, to the fabled goddess of the burning lake.

Knowing the ex-Queen as they did, the annexation party was not surprised at her demand for blood, but the royalists were thrown into a state of political excitement and despair. They know the nature of their mistress well enough, but they thought that she had the cunning to dissemble until she bad ineen restored to nower. Their intelligence told them that the United States would never seat her on the Hawaiian throne after such a display of bloodthirstiness as she had made. On all sides the word was passed that Liliuokaiani had censed to be a factor in the political equation.

The common thought among the monarchist leaders was—what next? Naturally Guardian lavies had a suggeston to make. It was kailulani. In a letter to a Royalist journal he ex-Queen, and went so far as to say that previous acts of hers, of much less savage purport, had absolved her followers from the duty of allegiance to her.

Privately among the Royalists he began a Kaiulani propoganda, and, although the name of the Princess has not hitherto been one to conjure with in the Hawaiian Islands he has managed to give her cause a standing which that never before been able to obtain. It may now be said that Hawaii haska kaiulani party, small, but capable of growing larger.

Davies is a man of wealth and culture, but of ultra-firitish and monarchist principles. For five years he has had charge of the Princess as her guardian, and he has moulded her youthful mind with skillful touch until she is now, in all

Very soul.

Once he brushed against the Prince of Wales in the street and he speaks of that as the event of his career.

But he might well afford to forget that honor if he could be presented at the British court as the Minister of an independent State and the father of a Prince Consort.

Kaiulani will have behind her the strength and prestige of Davies's influence and wealth; the help of a part of the younger native element in the foyaiist party; the diplomatic cunning of the British Minister Resident, and the sympathy of English-Hawaiisans generally. Still, this will avail her nothing unless the Hoyalists revolt and succeed in an effort to overthrow the existing Government. I doubt if their most sanguine supporters think this can be done in the ordinary course of events. Their hope undoubtedly is that the annexation party will break up into contending factions, and that, taking advantage of the confusion which may follow, the Monarchists will gain their end. The grounds for the Royalist expectation are several, but they are not so serious as the friends of the lost cause imagine. Undoubtediy a large number of annexationists do not like the ruling missionary guild any too well, but when it comes to a choice between that and the Monarchist element they stand by the missionaries every time.

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By the term "missionaries" the lexicon of Hawalian politics describes a wealthy, refined, respected church-going, but rather arrogant and self-sufficient political body, the members of which have always shown a disposition to fight for each other in Hawalian business and public life, to the exclusion, and often to the disadvantage of the every-day citizen of American and other blood. The missionary body is, by long intermarriage and business alliance, both a family compact and a close corporation. It is easy to see, therefore, how lealousies could spring up between it and those outside the charmed circle who yet support its attitude of heatility to the throne.

There is another source of disintegration also in the clubs and leagues which are forming on race lines within the annexation membership. There is another source of disintegration also in the clubs and leagues which are forming on race lines within the annexation membership. The American League was the first to organize, and these came the terman Schuotren Club in epposition. A Pertuguese club is the next thing on the programme, and it may be followed by an international political club of merchants and planters. Divergent as the interests of these bodies may be, however, the least threat of danger from a dionarchist source is certain to bring them together in a compact line of resistance. To reasonable hopes of any perfous disintegration of the leval party can be based upon their present attitude. Moreover, there is a fair prospect that all the clubs will yet be welded into a single party by a policy of mutual concession as to matters of race and business particulation, and by the need that may soon come to organize action permanent Government. It is assumed, of nourse, that annexation will be long delayed. In that event the provisional form will have to be dismissed it is a temporary makeshift, which only two nations in the world have recognized and which is satisfactory to none. Inswitching a change must come about and that within the year. It talked with President Bole about it to-day. He is in all things a statesman of the best type, honest, brave, sagacous, spotless, patriotic diseased, and thoroughly informed as to the conditions with which it is his duty to grapple. His temperament is conservative, but his indement is sevenly balanced that he can weigh a radical proposition on its meritand reach conclusions which are respected by all parties contending upon any given issue of state policy.

giving them consideration. For one thing, I favor a single term for the President, and the enactment of a law rendering him ineligible to reflection except after the lapse of the next incumbency. Such a system would make him a chief magistrate rather than a wirepuller. There are many other matters of similar detail of which I will not now speak, but which tend toward improvement and the purification of administrative methods and functions. It is a magnificent opportunity we have to take advance steps, but we must take them with deliberation.

It is proper to say that many of the published stories about the mental ill-health of President Dole are the results either of misinformation or malice. By overwork, and because of a great strain of President the President began to feel a species of brain fag, which, while it did not dim his intellectual processes, made it advinable that he should unburden himself of much of the detail work which fell to him in his double capacity of Fresident and Minister of Foreign Affairs. To this end a bill has been introduced separating the two offices. It will pass, and with it will go a salary for the President of \$10,000 a year. Once relieved of the labors of the foreign office, Dole will regain his energy. The next Minister of Foreign Affairs is likely to be ex-Vice-President Francis M. Hatch, a young lawyer who came here some years ago from New Hampshire, and now has the largest practice in the Islanda. Should he decline to serve, ex-Attorney-General William Nevins Armstrong, who accompanied Kalakaua around the world and figured largely in Hawaiian politics up to 1882, is likely to said that Samuel M. Damon would fill to advantage, but his services as Minister. largely in Hawalian politics up to 1882, is likely to have the post.

It is said that Samuel M. Damon would fill it to advantage, but his services as Minister of Finance, the position he now holds, are looked upon as indispensable. Probably the present Cabinet will hold office under the permanent administration. The great political contests of the party will, therefore, be fought upon the Vice-Presidency and the composition of the Senate and House of Representatives.

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For the Vice-Presidency there may be half a dozen aspirants, among whom Wm. R. Castle, Wm. C. Wilder, the present incumbent, J. R. Atherton, and Walter G. Smith have been included by those who make horoscopes.

A diverting incident of the week has been the arrival of M. Verleys, the new French Commissioner, with credentials addressed to "The Queen." He had been waiting under salary in Paris for several months for Hawailan affairs to become settled and he started hither as soon as possible affer the American Ambassador had, on Dec. 13, officially informed the French Government that Liliuokalani had been restored to the throne. At least this is the story the Commissioner tells. It seems that Verleys crossed the United States without finding out that the Ambassador had been misinformed as to the facts, and so, on his arrival here, his astonishment was extreme. As a private citizen he is now awaiting a new set of credentials.

Mr. Willis is preserving a frigid silence under a storm of criticism from the press directed against his policy in regard to the observance of the independence holiday. His position was anomalous, and, in a courteous note, Fresident Dole asked him to explain it.

He repiled with a vægue reference to "the uncertain state of things," and so the matter dropped. Similar replies to similar interrogations were made by the other diplomats.

It will be remembered that the ex-Queen and her friends and supporters have never let an opportunity pass to make use of the assertion that Minister Nevers and the Heston forces were responsible for her overthrow.

It is on this particular statement that some additional light is now going to be thrown. Quoting from Minister Willis's despatch No. 3 to Secretary Greenam, recording the conversation between him and the lately deposed monarch, Minister Willis's despatch No. 3 to Secretary Greenam, recording the conv

fiscated.

In a private interview held with Liluokalant by J. O. Carter, one of her chief advisors and counsellors, the ex-Queen told Carter of her conversation with Willis, and the conclusion also had reached with regard to amnesty. Carter said to her:

You surely cannot wish to punish these people, as Stevens was mainly to blame." She responded.

"Stevens wasn't here in '87, when these same people forced my brother to accept a new Constitution."

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She seemed to attach very little importance to what Stevens had done, and declared again and again that it she pardoned the Provisional loaders they would start another revolt in six months.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 10.—The schooner Aloha arrived last night from Honolulu, bringing the following advices from the United Press correspondent:
HONOLULU, Jan. 23.—Dates to Jan. 13 were brought on the 20th by the Mariposa. President Cleveland's message of the 12th was received, together with his latest instructions to Minister Willia.

The supporters of the Provisional Government understand by the attitude of Congress that all anderstand

ment understand by the attitude of Congress that all endeavors at Washington to restore the Hawalian monarchy have definitely come to an end. Among them accordingly, a feeling of confidence and satisfaction prevails. The Royalists are very silent. Their papers make little comment on the news. An interview yesterday with the Government Ministers made it clear that no movement toward constitutional organization of the Government is at all likely to be taken up at present.

Any such action will be postponed until more definite knowledge is gained of the disposition of Congress and the Administration toward granting Hawali some form of political union. Lilluokalant May Become a Convert. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-There will leave

here to-morrow on the steamer Monewal fourteen young Mormon missionaries, who will preach the doctrine of the Latter Day Saints in the islands of the Pacific and Antarctic Oceans. Four of them are bound for Australia, six fer Samos, two for New Zealand, and two for the Hawaiian Islands.

NUTLEY'S REFORMERS WIN. The Blackballers Elect but Four of the

The residents of Nutley, N. J., are resting this morning after the wearying excitement, work, joy, and sorrow attending the annual election for officers of the Nutley Field Club. The election was held in the club house last evening, as expected. The meeting lasted until nearly 12 o'clock, and then the Beform-

ers returned home victorious. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the retiring Vice-President, Mrs. J. A. Bat-ley. Mr. J. A. Balley was chosen Chairman. Afterseveral discussions of a parliamentary nature hominations were made. The two ickots were:

Biachtaliers—President, H. J. Beardman; Vice-President, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Secretary, niephen Derricesaurs, Maciolini Master of Grounds. Charles Espirics. Master of Games, E. Loys Field.

Managers—It W. Goodrich, Frank Fowlers. Mrs. H. C.
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J. Beardman.

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Mrs. Joseph Klugsland; Becretary, Stephen Dorry
Treasurer, Conind H. Eary Master of Grounds, George
Bealen: Master of Gathes, E. Loyal Fjeld, Managers,
Charles Love Bund, John Bouvier, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Baller,
Mrs. G. H. Small, Mrs. Conduit, and Mus Gifford. The latter were dubbed "Rummies" by the The latter were dubbed "Bummies" by the Blackhallers owing to a rumor that they intended to introduce whiskey and beer into the club and serve drinks on Sunday. This rumor the reformers indignantly denied.

Before the bailoting becan Mr. Poardman, the leader of the blackhallers apploaded for their action in the Dewanna matter, and later a motion was unanimously passed striking out that incident from the records of the club.

The result of the bailoting showed four blackballers elected to nine reformers. The following are the new officers:

President M. J. Heardman; Vice-President Mrg. Joseph Magsland; Senstary, Senstar Dorr Treaders, Kugsland; Master of Games R. Loval Vield Master of Games R. Loval Vield

MRS. EIEL EURNED TO DEATH.

Her Husband Put Out the Fire Cace, but It ELIZABUTH, Feb. 10.-Lowis M. Earl, 83 years of age, and his wife, 73, lived alone at 342 Fay avenue. This afternoon, as Mrs. Earl was raking the kitchen fire, a live coal tumbled out on a pile of papers lying near the stove. but his judgment is so evenly balanced that he can weigh a radical proposition on its merits and reach conclusions which are respected by all parties contending upon any given issue of state policy.

I hope, said be, "that pressure will not be brought to bear upon the touncils to induce hasiy action about a permanent form of government. It is likely that we must adopt that form, but it should be our effort to invest a republican experiment here with intributes which even the American people will regard as having advantances over their own system. This will take time and require much thought. I have hed letters from Edward Ey.

Fard ided. She was a member of one of the oldest families in Union county. Her husband is a retired merchant.

PLATT HAS MORE TO SAY. READY FOR A HACK AT BROTHERS

ROOT, CHOATE, AND ROLLINS.

Going to Tell How Much the Union League Club Has Done for the Party Stres Mr. Statue's Nomination-Pos for Democrats.

THE SUN on Jan. 29 printed an interview with Senator Edmund O'Connor, in which the Binghamton statesman paid his respects to the Republicans of the Chamber of Commerce. At the same time Mr. O'Connor gave attention to other Republicans in New York city, and said:

"The 90,000 or 90,000 Republicans who give the majorities above the Bronx are never fooled by the actions of such Republicans as attended that meeting. They may fool Republicans down this way, but not in the country. It strikes me that some of these Republicans are really in league with Tammany. They oppose everything calculated to benefit the Republican party in the State. They cry 'Platt' all the time for a purpose of their own. It is not an honest purpose. Scratch some of these people and you will find frauds and humbuga. Platt never made a dollar out of his connection with the Republican party. Some of these critical Republicans cannot say the same. No if Platt subscribed to the efficacy of the Lord's Prayer these Republicans would file objections. They are not honest in their course." Since then the warfare between Mr. Platt and the Republicans of the Chamber of Commerce and the Union League Club has come to a head. Mr. Platt has personally attacked Horace Bussell, and he is ready for a hack at Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate, Daniel G. Rollina George Bliss, Daniel Butterfield, Horace Porter, William L. Strong, and George W.

In fact, it was learned last night that Mr. Platt is likely to come out at any moment and go for the Union League Club Republicans and tell of their conduct during municipal and State campaigns. It was said that Mr. Platt has all the figures of the contributions of the Union League Club for campaign purposes, and it was declared that the amount of these subscriptions was mightily insignificant.
The trouble between Mr. Platt and the Union

League Club coterie has been going on for nearly ten years. Most of the Union League Club Republicans have disliked Mr. Platt perclub Republican party in the State. Mr. Platt and his friends, on the other hand, insist that the Union League Club Republicans are of "the grate-fire and yellow kid glove" description, meaning that they are more concerned with their own comfort and elegance than with the success of the Republican party in the State. Mr. Platt's friends said last night that he had borne the criticism of the Union League Club without a murmur for a long time, and that he now proposed to tell exactly just what the members of that club had done for the success of the Republican party in the State and nations since the nomination of James G. Blaine in 1884. In other words, the Republicans of the State are divided into two factions, the country Republicans, and the main attack is to be made on the Union League Club as the representative Republican contributions of the Republicans of the State the exact amount of the campaign contributions of the Union League Club as the representative Republican contributions of the Republicans of the State the exact amount of the campaign contributions of the Union League Club, not only in recent gubernatorial contests, but also in the recent special Congress elections.

The fight is becoming more bitter every hour. There was talk yesterday of a compromise between the Union Leaguers on the Compites of Thirty and Mr. Platt and his young friend Mr. Milholland. It was said that before the summer was over these opposing forces would be amsignmented in some way. Cornellus N. Bliss and George Eliss and some other fighters for the Union Leaguer Club and the election district plan of reorganization will not consent to any compromise. They want to be rid of Mr. Platt's influence in New York county. They do not like him as a politician, and they wish to divore the county machine and they wish to divore the county machine from the State machine. Speaker George it Malby, according to Republicans that there has been too much Flatt in New York city, and they do not believe that one man should have the domination sonally, and have objected to his management of the Republican party in the State. Mr.

take part in the Milholiand movement. Many Republicans in New York county have seen this letter, and yet Mr. Malby sends a letter to the Milholiand gathering, saying:
"I am indeed sorry that I cannot be with you, but will take the first favorable opportunity which the future may offer to say something for your organization."
The Republicans of New York county do not understand Mr. Malby of Ogdensburg.
Meantime, the Democrats are in the gallery, and are having lots of fun.

CHAIRMAN WILSON'S ILLNESS, Unable to Leave His Rooms in Kassas City

to Speak to Democrats. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.-Congressman Wilson of West Virginia did not speak here to-night, as was expected, nor did he appear at a banquet provided at the Midland Hotel by local Democrats. A tremendous audience was disappointed in consequence.

At 7 o'clock to-night Dr. Porter, a local physician, positively forbade Mr. Wilson to leave his room. His physical condition was such, the Doctor said, that to venture out would be exceedingly dangerous. Mr. Wilson, accom-panied by his wife and youngest daughter and Congressman John C. Tarsney, arrived from panied by his wife and youngest daughter and Congressman John C. Tarsney, arrived from Chicago at 9 o'clock this morning.

The reception accorded the distinguished visitor unintentionally was almost as cold as the weather, and was said to be due to the report that he was ill in Chicago and would be unable to make his visit to this city. Mr. Wilson was quite ill yesterday, and it was against his physician's advice that he made the journay to this city.

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Only five members of the big Beception Committee appointed were on hand to meet him. After some minutes carriagus were precured and the party drove to the Coates Hotel. Congressman Wilson immediatele went to his room and saw no one until after breakfast.

A glance at Mr. Wilson is all that is necessary to show that he is not well. Immediately after breakfast, Mr. Wilson went to ned, where he remained until noon. From 4 to 0 clock this afternoon he held a reception at the Coates Hotel. There were many callers.

Mr. Wilson is enthusiastic over the massage of his bill. He predicts that great headfla will result from its enactment into a law. He says every Congressional district in West Virginia will be Democratin after the next election. The Wilson bill will pase the Senate by a comfortable majority he thinks.

He is not so sanguine concerning the passage of the home and many measure. He is not so sanguine concerning the passage of the income tax measure. He expects con-derable opposition to it in the Senate, and so vill not venture to prophesy its fate. Mr. Wilson has tonsilitis.

COLORADO SILVER MINES MAY CLOSE. The Fall in the Price of Silver Rendering Their Operation Unprofitable.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 10.-The continued fall in the price of allver begins to cause the silver producers to renew the question of concerted action to shut down all mines. Many of the mines which reopened after the

Many of the mines which reopened after the panie in the summer and have been running at a small prefit, with silver at 10, are compelled to operate at a loss with silver below 10. E. I. James of the Omaha-Grant amotier and to-dar:

"If these mines close I see no way out of it but for several of the smeltons to do likewiss. Of course, there are some contracts on hand which will enable many to run for a while, but if silver seeps at the present figure, and the low-grade mines close, there is nothing for the smelters to do but follow suit. Low-grade mines cannot be profitably conducted with allver under 70 cents.

Denis sheedy of the Globe said that it would be running, as it was in good shape to do so.

Murder on the East Side. John Welch, who lived in Thirty-ninth stree THEY DISTURBED THE ARCHDEACON. The Conduct of Some Young Girls in the Congregation Confused Him,

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Feb. 10.—At the first of series of Lenten services in St. Paul's Episco-pal Church, Watsessing, last night, the congregation was scandalized by the conduct of some young girls who were whispering and giggling. Archdeacon Jenvey of St. Paul's Church, Hoboken, was preaching. The whispering became so annoying that he suddenly stopped, and, looking at the offenders, said:

"I can't go on with so much laughing," and, turning to the rector, the Rev. J. W. Williams "I beg your pardon, sir; but this laughing has so confused me that I can't go

laughing has so confused me that I can't go on."

The girls occupied seats near the middle of the church, and instantly the eyes of the entire congregation were centred upon them, and they hung their heads in confusion.

This is the second time within a month that the young girls have so offended. The first time occurred on a Sunday evening, when the rector became so annoyed that he abruptly stopped in his sermon and severely rebuked the offenders for their conduct. After the service last night several members of the church expressed their regrets to the archdeacon that he had been treated with such disrespect. The rector and vestry will see that such a thing does not occur again, even if it is necessary to prohibit the offenders from entering the church.

WHO HAS SEEN MRS. POPER

Her Husband is Unemay and Has Mad : General Alarm Sent Out. A general alarm was sent out last night from Police Headquarters in Brooklyn, ordering a search for Mrs. Pope, the wife of Manufac-turer W. P. Pope of 1,104 Pacific street. Mrs.

Pope, who is said to be slightly deranged disappeared from her home in the early part She has been addicted to the optum habit for some time, and is supposed to have been under the influence of the drug when she

under the influence of the drug when she went away. She is 35 years old, 5 feet tinches in height, of slim build, and has brown hair. She wore a dark skirt, a sealskin sacque and muff, a brown turban hat, green veil, isee shoes, and a gold band ring.

Three years ago Mr. Pope discovered that his wife was in the habit of purchasing an opium mixture in Druggist Crawford's store in Fulton street and Epencer place. He had a dispute with Mr. Crawford in the store over the matter and knocked the druggist down. He was arrested and held, but escaped with a nominal line. Up till a late hour last night no trace of Mrs. Fope had heen discovered. Mr. Pope has made a fortune in the manufacture of paint brushes at 247 Centre street.

WHITECAPS WHIP A WOMAN Lentucky Outlaws Decided that Mrs. Milton Deserved Puntshment,

LOUISVILLE Feb. 10.-Mercer county White man, whipped one woman, and made raids on a large number of farmhouses in Mercer and Washington counties in the last six months. The whipping of the woman, Mrs. Sam Milton was on Wednesday night last.

A party of fifty men broke open the door of the Miltons' house, and a dozen levelled their guns at Milton, who was sitting by the fire pulled his wife from her bed, and tore her clothes from her and whipped her until she ciothes from her and whipped her until she
was unconscious.
They left, saying she was not living the life
of a true wife, and they wanted this to be a
warning to other faithless wives.
The Circuit Court is in session and Judge
M. C. Saudiey has instructed the Grand Jury to
ferret out the White Caps, even if it is necesgary for him to extend the term of the Grand
Jury.

SOUGHT A HORRIBLE DEATH A Respectably Bressed Woman Throws

Herself Under a Street Car. A good-looking woman, respectably dressed in black, tried to kill berself just before 6 o'clock last night by throwing herself under horse car at Second avenue and Twenty-sixth street. As the car approached the corner she darted forward from the sidewalk and threw herself, face downward, between the horses and the front of the car. The overhang of the car passed over her, but the driver. Owen Clonen, screwed up his brake and stopped before the wheels reached her. She was bruised and dazed, but not apparently seriously injured. She was taken to the East Thirty-fifth street police station, and sent from there to the prison ward at Bellevue.

I want to die. "she told the police. All that I want to die," she told the police. All that they could get out of her beyond this was that her name was Annie Conerty, that she was un-married, a cook, and 45 years old. She said she had no home, but her appearance did not make this seem probable.

QUIGG NOTIFIED PECKHAM. Sent a Circular to His House Asking for His Vote.

Senator Gorman of Maryland and Senator Brice of Ohio were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Both were interested in ascertaintog the sentiment of New York State Demoerats and Republicans concerning the nomination by President Cleveland of Wheeler H. Peckham to be Associate Justice of the Su-Peckham to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Senators learned something which may have a bearing in Washington to-morrow.

Mr. Feckham in public interviews has stated that he did not vote in the special Congress election in the Fourteenth district on Jan. 30 for the reason that nobody notified him of the election. Senator Gorman and Senator Brice and other Democrats have received information to the contrary. Congressman Lemuel R. Uning and his friends have submitted a copy of the circular letter Quigg sent out to voters enclosing pasters.

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William Leary, the manager of Quigg's campaign, swears that a copy of the letter was sent to Mr. Peckham's residence. 634 Madison avenue.

MME, NORDICA LOST A JEWEL. Explanation of the Long Watt at the Opera on Friday Night.

There was an explanation last night of the long wait between the performances of "La Traviata" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" on Friday night at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mms. Nordica wors a \$2,000 diamond clasp in her hair for the opera. "La Traviata," and when the curtain went down she missed it. Although every inch of the stage was searched the missing diamond was not discovered. Stage Manager Parry had every light turned on and everybody poked in corners with nesuccess.

It was then believed that somebody had stolen the diamond from Mmc. Nordica's hair. I electives were summoned and all the fact laid before them. They are still trying to explain the disappearance of the valuable jowel.

MANY PLANS TO CURE HICCOUGHS. 235 Letters of Advice Sent to Carberry in One Mail Delivery.

There is little change in the condition of John Carberry, who has been suffering from a long slege of blecoughs, at his home, 23 Webster street, Newark. Last night the attending physicians held a consultation with a tending physicians held a consultation with a
New York rectalist. They are hopeful that
their patient will pull through.
Advice from sympathizing strangers continued to pour in vesterizer by telegraph and
mail. The leiter carrier on the first delivery
in the morning left Lib bitters at the house.
Each letter contained a brief synopsis of the
writer's experience, and concluded with a broscription for a cure. About aixiy percent, of
the writers advised inc inhalation of the fumes
of nitrite of amyl.

Alabama Bemocrats Against the Wilson Bill, BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Feb. 10.—The committee of the Commercial Club charged with prosecuting the fight against the disastrous and discriminating features of the Wilson bill mot to-day and formulated an answer to the circular of questions sent by Senator Woorhees. Chairman of the Sonate Finance Committee. The committee also passed a resolution urging upon all the people that the arisis in the fats John Weich, who lived in Thisty-ninth street between First and Second avenues, was stabbed in the head or Vincent Day of 322 per all the jorgic that the arisis in the fate of the Wilson bill is near at hand, and to write of telegraph the Alabama Sonator appealing for the actor of home interests and home wares. All organizations in the district are urged to meet and take prominent action. Ninsy five par cent. of the club's members are Democrata.

FIGHTING IN RIO HARBOR.

THE INSURORNIS LAND FOR AN ASS TACK ON NICTHEROE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Drawn Battle in Which Many Were Eilled on Both Sides-The Rebels Not Wet in Possession of Nichteroy-One of the Government Torpado Bonts Ashore.

Rio de Janeiro says: "The insurgents landed yesterday at Nietheroy. There was a drawn battle, in which many were killed on both sides. Gen. Argollo commanded the Government troops and pre-vented the insurgents from advancing."

BURNOS ATRES, Feb. 10.-A despatch from

Washington, Feb. 10.—Secretary Herbert has received the following cable message from Rear Admiral Benham, dated Rio, yesterday: This morning sharp engagements at Arela Point, resulting in some insurgent success."

Arels Point is the extreme end of the small peninsula on which Nictheroy is situated, across the bay, about six miles east of Rio. It is a very desirable position for an assault on the capital and is the key to Nietheroy, which is the principal stronghold of the Government forces. With Nictheroy and Areia Point in their possession the insurgents would practically control lile harbor and be in a posttion to make a successful bombardment of the city proper if the foreign commanders would permit. Admiral Benham's despatch is very indefinite, but it is understood to mean that while the insurgents repulsed the Government forces they did not capture Arela Point.

London, Feb. 10 .- A despatch from Pernambuco says that one of the Government torpedo boats that sailed south from Pernambuco on the 7th instant is ashore at Macelo, capital of the State of Alagons. The Piratiny (late the Destroyer) and the other vessels of the fiset have returned to Pernambuco

WOULDN'T GIVE UP HIS SHIP.

Capt, Baker of the Nietherny Beetined to be Superseded by a Brazilian Officer. The steamship Hilary, which arrived yester-

day from Brazilian ports, was fourteen days in the harbor of Pernambuco, and supplied the erulser Nietheroy with 400 tons of coal. The American crews of the Nictheroy and America were discharged and Brazilians of many oc-

were discharged and Brazilians of many oc-cupations were impressed into the service as sailors. The America has been rechristened the Andrade.

The Nietheroy sailed on Jan. 24 and was ac-companied by the submarine torpede boat Pirating, formerly the Destroyer, the old guardship Parahyba, and three new torpede boats. Capt. Baker of the Nietheroy was or-dered to transfer his command to a Brazilian naval officer. He refused to do so, backing up his refusal by showing his certificate, issued by the Brazilian Minister at Washington. He was then allowed to retain his ship.

WORLD'S FAIR INCENDIARIES.

Four Buildings of the White City Set on Fire in One Night.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Four attempts were made About 9 o'clock Guard Boyd discovered a blaze under the floor at the southwest corner of Machinery Hall. The wood work was burning briskly. He climbed under the floor and smothered the flames with dirt.

About to o'clock a small fire was found at the east end of the Manufactures building. It was burning its way under a window stil. This fire was extinguished with a chemical cylinder. Guard Kinsell, going off duty at 10 o'clock, extinguished an incipient fire in the engine room of the Waukesha Hygela building.

At 3 o'clock in the morning, Guard Schaunaman found a fourth fire in the frame building used as a staff manufactory in the southwestern corner of the grounds. The fire was soon under control, and here kindling wood had been piled up and set a blaze.

There was no doubt that the fires were the work of incendiaries. chinery Hall. The wood work was burning

PLUNGER PARTRIDGE'S BIG GAINS. Reported to Have Made \$2,500,000 to

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- According to well-informed Board of Trade men Ed Partridge, the plunger, has swelled his bank account to the extent of \$2,000,000 or \$2,500,000 in the last three months. This has been made by selling wheat. Mr. Partridge has been enamored of

wheat. Mr. Partridge has been enamored of wheat. He said that it was too high and sold several million bushels short. Wheat was then in the 70s. Since that time the plunger has never wavered in his faith, but has kept on selling and putting out fresh lines on every rally in the price. But wheat has kept on falling, and every is of a cent decline meant thousands for and putting out fresh lines on every rally in the price. But wheat has kept on falling, and every % of a cent decline meant thousands for the operator. To-day he practically closed his trades, and is in the condition of a looker on with plenty of cash at his command. May wheat again broke its record to-day, and touched the 60-cent mark, or % of a cent of the lowest price of yesterday. The opening price was around 61 cents.

SAM SMALL'S NEWSPAPER.

His Aids Fight in His Absence for Control of the Editorial Columns. GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 10.-The Rev. Sam Small is having lively times in publishing an Oklahoma newspaper. First the church people went back on him for issuing a Sunday edition. Then the Democratic bosses sat down on him because, although he had just arrived from Georgia, he was a candidate for the

from Georgia, he was a candidate for the Senate.

This week, while he is absent in Texas preaching, an associate editor worked a fake telegram in the paper attacking Gov. Benfrow. A general row ensued in the office between the business managor and half a dozen associate editors, which ended in so flerce a fight for the possession of the editorial columns that it was necessary to call in the police.

The paper is now being issued with a police officer stationed in the office to preserve the peace, and Small is being urged to return and restore harmony if possible.

ACTING GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

Lieut,-Gov. Gill Taken Possession of the Executive Offices Because Aitgeld Is Absent, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10.-Lieut.-Gov. Gill took charge of the Executive office and its affairs at noon to-day in the absence of Gov. Altgeld, who left on Wednesday on a short tour for his health to Hot Springs, Ark. The young Lieutenant-Governor was not The young Lioutenant-Governor was not asked by the Chiof Executive to rolleve him, but assumed charge of the office of his own will, and by so doing has caused considerable comment, among positivising, many of whom do not fully realize what pre-rogatives belong to the Lieutenant-Governor. The latter could, if he desired, turn out every Aligned appointee in the Sigle and supply their places with his own men.

MINNESOTA'S GULD SEEKERS.

Living in Tents with the Temperature Many Degrees Relow Zero.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 10.-United States Special Agent A. I. Stout returned sesterday from the new gold district along the international boundary in the vicinity of Bainy Lake He says people are flooking to the district by every means of transportation.

All the buildings in Buildy Lake City are erowded, and numbereds of people are sleeping in tests and sheds with the temperature frequently at 20° and 20° below zero. Hainly Lake (ity is 100 mise distant from a railroad, and is the centre of the gold discoveries on the Minnesota side of the line.

The Five Tribes Not Likely to Accept

Statehood. TAULEQUAU, L. T., Feb. 10,-Chief Harris of the Cherokee tribe has just completed arrangements for an assembly of representatives from the five civilized tribes of the Indian Territory at Chocks w Feb. 10 to take action on the State-nood proposition to be submitted by the Dawes Commission. He has made a thorough can-vase of the tribes, and loss not believe the proposition will be accepted.